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What is SUSK?

The Ukrainian Canadian Students' Union (Союз Українського Студентства Канади) is the umbrella organization and co-ordinating body for all Ukrainian student organizations in Canada, and representatives of Ukrainian Canadian students on national and international levels. Membership in SUSK is granted to organizations or clubs. SUSK is an extension of your local Ukrainian Student Organization.

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Show Me The Money .... what SUSK can do for you.

- ◊ SUSK holds positions on the national executives of the Ukrainian Canadian Congress (KYK) and the Ukrainian Professional and Business Federation (P's and B's). We have a say what goes on in our community.
- ◊ With the P's and B's our members receive a *Free One year Membership* upon graduation with your local Professional and Business Club branch.
- ◊ The P's and B's Federation in Conjunction with SUSK have been working on a *Mentorship Program* in which our members can be set up with someone in a field or occupation that interests them. In the past this has led to jobs.
- ◊ As a national voice we are able to lobby the government and organize events on a national front. Ie. Chornobyl Blood Drive, Internment Issue, Canadian Ukraine Internship Programme.
- ◊ Contact with other Ukrainian Students, at Zabava's and pubs, sports tournaments, Western and Eastern Conferences and National Congresses, etc.
- ◊ Discount with Zdorov! Magazine.
- ◊ Scholarship and Grant Information Bank.
- ◊ Subscription to National newsletter, Mayzhe Student.
- ◊ Fund-raising, membership, events ideas through the SUSK Guidebook or your SUSK executive.

If you would like to advertise your club's events, tell us what you have been up to, know a good joke, are a good artist, have some club photos, etc. please send them in if you would like to see them in print. Deadline for submissions is November 1st.

Message from the SUSK President

Dear SUSK Members:

On behalf of the 1997-98 SUSK Executive, it is with great pleasure that I extend greetings to all Ukrainian Student Organization Members. SUSK has been a revitalizing force in Ukrainian Canadian issues and is on the leading edge of many programs. The upcoming year will be very productive and rewarding for all those involved. So don't sit back, get involved with some of SUSK's activities (resolutions as presented at the 44th SUSK Congress).

(1) A database will be established for all existing undergraduate and graduate scholarships, bursaries and award (along with their requirements) that are available to all SUSK members across Canada.

(2) For SUSK to take an active role in the restitution issue regarding the internment of Ukrainians in Canada during the First World War.

(3) The introduction and expansion of the Mentorship program to all SUSK members.

(4) To continue to work on the Chornobyl Blood Drive in other Canadian centers.

(5) To establish a national and international internship program for SUSK members through a grant from the Government of Canada Youth Employment Strategies Program.

(6) To encourage SUSK members to attend the National Convention of the Ukrainian Professional and Business Federation.

(7) To recognize the 45th anniversary of SUSK during its national Congress in February 1998.

Don't forget to check our webpage **http://internauts.ca/SUSK/** for upcoming SUSK activities and events.

Yours in SUSK,

Gena Slawuta
SUSK President 1997-98

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What is the Canada Ukraine Internship Programme (CUIP)?

May 26, 1997

As part of the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade's Youth Internship programme, the Canada Ukraine Chamber of Commerce (CUCC) in partnership with the Ukrainian Canadian Students' Union (SUSK) are implementing the placement of 10 interns with Canadian organizations engaged in activities (emphasis on but not exclusive to business) in Ukraine. Interns will work with this organization in Ukraine and/or Canada for at least 8 months. Five interns will be sent to Ukraine in September of 1997 and the other five will be sent in January of 1998.

CUIP is currently looking for internship candidates and intern host organization. All interested candidates are encouraged to contact the CUIP office for more information.

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UKRAINIANS ARE BUILDING THE NATION AND BLAZING NEW TRAILS

UCPBF BIENNIAL CONVENTION HELD AUGUST 1-4, 1997

One might say that the western City of Calgary, Alberta has become a Mecca for Ukrainian-Canadians this year, since two major Ukrainian organizations hosted their National conventions in this city. In February, 1997 the Ukrainian Canadian Students' Union (SUSK) held its 45th National Congress there, and on August 1-4, 1997 the Ukrainian Canadian Professional and Business Federation (UCPBF) welcomed delegates and guests for its Biennial Convention titled "Stampede West: Blazing New Trails."

This forum, which was very well organized by a joint Edmonton-Calgary committee, attracted about 75 delegates and 30 guests. There was representation from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and B.C as well as Alberta. There were about 15 students from the Ukrainian student organizations of Calgary and Edmonton. The University of Calgary Ukrainian Students' Club members were also actively involved in organizing this Convention. We had the opportunity to network with the many reputable and experienced professionals in the Ukrainian community and gain knowledge and insight into what it takes to succeed. A trade show took place over two days. The delegates had the chance to spend some money and chat with some interesting business people about various topics such as genealogy, radio programs, to artwork, crafts, low-fat cookbooks and cleaning agents. Many opportunities for our mentorship program were created.

The program of the 1997 UCPBF Convention included 2 round table sessions: "Role of UCPBF in Nation Building" and "Ukrainians in Government Relations." These sessions featured some excellent speakers from across Canada which addressed significant issues for the Ukrainian-Canadian community and proposed their solutions. Our former SUSK president, Vlodko Boychuk, represented the student's view well in the discussion.

There were also 3 workshop sessions, "Action Planning for UCPB Associations," "Communications" and "Working With Other Organizations," which proved to be very effective tools in giving local club members a "hand on" experience. Delegates learned how to set goals for their clubs and to create plans to achieve them as well as some very detailed technical information about the media and public relations aspect of their club. They also learned how to form useful partnerships with others and how this would benefit each party. The program of this Convention also included a presentation "Internet: Applications for the Ukrainian Canadian Community" and two Lunch Keynote Speakers, Dr. David Marples and D. Chemetsky. Delegates were able to access the internet themselves and ask question of an expert in the area. The Sunday itinerary included an exciting presentation on the possible application of the internet for our Ukrainian organizations. In a computer room which was set up for the weekend, delegates were able to access the internet themselves and ask questions of an expert in the area. The Sunday itinerary included an exciting presentation on the possible application of the internet for our Ukrainian organizations. The presenters at the convention were all of very high quality and provided delegates with information that will be invaluable in the future. This will afford the clubs a chance to improve themselves. A workshop report was given by three students from Edmonton who participated as secretaries at the convention.

The UCPBF General Meeting and Elections were held on Sunday afternoon. All present thanked the outgoing UCPBF Executive and its President Raya Shadursky by singing a new version of "Mnohaya Lita." This executive should also be praised for publishing "Ukrainian Canadian Review 1997" which outlined main events of the year and was distributed during the weekend. It is mainly due to a high student participation at this convention, that 3 of the accepted resolutions were closely related to UCPBF and SUSK relations. Two of these resolutions addressed the issue of a potential leadership crisis in the Ukrainian Canadian community and stated that "UCPBF in conjunction with SUSK will conduct a series of leadership seminars and workshops geared to nurturing of the future leaders for the Ukrainian Canadian community," as well as that, these two organizations will cooperate on establishing a Ukrainian Youth Leadership Award. Another resolution was related to the nation-wide Mentorship Program.

The 1997 UCPBF Biennial Convention also elected an extensive Executive Board for the 1997-1999 term. The Federation Headquarters are moving to Calgary, Alberta and the new UCPBF President is Donna Korchinski. There are two SUSK Executive members who were also elected to this Board: Gena Slawuta, SUSK President (Edmonton) and Mykhailo Ilnytzky, VP Mountain (Calgary).

The entertainment program for this forum was also very exciting. On Saturday afternoon all interested could take Line Dance lessons and on Saturday evening delegates and guests experienced the taste of Western spirit at "Ranchman's Saloon". The convention concluded with an awards banquet during which many well-deserving recipients were recognized for their contributions to the Ukrainian community. Among the four "Nation Building" award recipients was former SUSK President, Jon Tomas.

On the long-weekend Monday, August 4, about 40 convention participants went for a guided tour to Banff National Park which featured the Castle Mountain Internment Site, statue and plaque.

In all, the Calgary Ukrainian Students´Club enjoyed helping to host the UCPBF biennial convention and hope to pursue other joint ventures with our local branch, for example our mentorship program.

Volodymyr Boychuk,
Immediate Past SUSK President
Daria McDonald,
University of Calgary, Ukrainian Students´ Club

na ZDOROV! ya

I had the extreme pleasure of running into Nestor Gula and Yuriy Diakunchak (editors of the cool new Uki magazine Zdorov!) at the Dauphin Ukrainian National Festival. Some of the past titles for Zdorov! articles have included: *Samohon-Moonshine, Ukrainian Kitsch..., The Ukie Dating game, and Mixed Marriages.*

Nestor Gula is one of our SUSK Alumni, and for many years in the 80's was the editor of SUSK's very own newspaper STUDENT.

I had the opportunity to speak with Nestor (in detail about Absolut Vodka), and interview him about ZDOROV. Here goes:

Lisa: So Nestor, first tell us a little about Zdorov!, how it got start?

Nestor: Its a magazine that got its start in England by Peter Solowka - of the band The Ukrainians. He started the magazine in 1995. He was in Canada for a tour in the summer of 1996 and at the show we, being Yuriy Diakunchak, Peter and I got to talking about exporting the concept to North America. Yuriy had been bugging me for a year or so prior to that meeting to start something similar. I decided to take the plunge with Yuriy and here we are pumping out our fourth issue. Our relationship with Zdorov!! in the U.K. is quite an arms length one - we have the right to reprint each others articles but so far we haven't really taken much advantage of that. A Zdorov! Australia is starting up there soon.

L: Who are you aiming at as your market?

N: Ukrainians and people interested in Ukrainian issues. Our primary goal is to make a magazine that is interesting to read - not just for Ukrainians. We publish in English to make it accessible to all in Canada. Age wise we are targeting people from about University age to about 50-55.

L: What kinds of articles might one find if they flipped open the glossy pages of Zdorov!?

N: All kind of articles get done here. We try to do a good mix of editorial content that has serious and humorous articles. We have done a take of on The Rules, we have profiled various Ukrainians, every issue features a quiz, we cover different issues in the Ukrainian community, we have a health column, a recipe column, reviews and so on. As I said before we try to inject a wide variety of articles into every issue.

L: You used to be the editor of SUSK's Student newspaper in the 80's. Can you remember some memorable events from you SUSK days?

N: As they say, if you can remember then you weren't there... There were tons. I went to Ukraine in 1989 with SUSK (an official delegation to the USSR). The congresses and conferences were always a blast - we had them, the congresses, at the end of the summer so it was always a good party and an end to the summer. The best memories I have was what I learnt about myself and other people as you did your work. Much of the work was done under extreme pressure - balancing your school work, social life, SUSK and USC obligations and putting out an issue of STUDENT every two months. I think back and have no idea how I managed it all - I must not have slept.

L: What do you think you gained from you SUSK days?

N: I got a pretty good tolerance to alcohol which aided me very well on my journeys through Ukraine and Poland. See the latter half of the above answer. I could add that I had found out that you could get a lot done while still having a great time.

L: So, from your extremely successful booth at Dauphin, we chatted about offering our SUSK members a special Zdorov! rate, can you fill everybody in on the details and how to contact you.

N: We'd like to offer SUSK members the extremely low rate of $12 for a year subscription (4 issues) to Zdorov! or $20 for two years (8 issues).

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Taras Mocharenko showing his stuff
Cover Photo by Yuri Dolnycky

Zdorov!

The Magazine of Ukrainian Things

Summer 1997

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Mixed Marriages

Your parents said you should go and mix with the world.

Is this what they had in mind?

by Roma Ihnatowycz

SUSKFEST '97

By Tanya Haluk
SUSK External Director - Ukrainian Organizations

As always, February blows into Canada like a refrigerated freight train and, for some reason, members of Ukrainian Student Organizations (USO's) gather in one mystical location to plot the course of involvement of university students interested in Ukrainian issues.

This single weekend brings answers to questions such as: What has been achieved in the past year? What will this years resolutions be? Who will be the next leaders?

This year, from February 21-23, 1997 the Mecca for USO delegates on Reading Break was Calgary, Alberta. What brought these delegates to the former site of the 1988 Winter Olympics? No, it wasn't the beautiful Rockies shining in the background and it was not the lure of snakeskin cowboy boots either. What brought 55 of the finest USO delegates from British Columbia to Quebec was the 44th annual tradition of SUSK National Congress ...SUSKFEST 1997.

To the uninitiated, "SUSK" may sound like the battle cry of the kozaks, but in fact, SUSK is the Ukrainian Canadian Students' Union. An independent student organization, which encompasses USO's based on campuses of Canadian universities. Run by a national executive, SUSK holds annual Eastern and Western Conferences in order to deal with issues being faced on different sides of the country, in addition to a National Congress to unify the Ukrainian university students' movement in Canada.

This Congress was the first one hosted by Calgary in recent memory and the organizing committee outdid themselves to give visitors from the rest of Canada a weekend to remember. The opening ceremonies held on Friday night included a reception, welcoming addresses and a video highlighting the recent activities of Calgary's Ukrainian community. The record number of delegates mingled and shmoozed as students from East and West met to discuss the latest hot topics.

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Saturday morning then followed Friday night and the real essence of SUSKFEST came into being. During outgoing executive reports, the past year's accomplishments of the SUSK executive came into the light. Summaries of projects such as:

- Chornobyl Commemoration Blood Drive
- Compilation of the SUSK Executive Alumni Database
- The National Student Mentorship Program
- Regional Conferences
- Active communication with other Ukrainian organizations
- The State of the Ever-Expanding SUSK Union were read and evaluated prior to the absolution of the 1996 - 1997 SUSK executive.

The SUSK business was then followed by thought provoking sessions:

- Addressing redress and defamation, mediated by Boris Sydoruk, (UCCLA Calgary)
- Volunteerism and membership recruitment, presented by Ken Rupert, (Alberta Community Development)
- Combining Ukrainian Culture into social events, presented by Lesia Savedchuk, (Calgary)
- The functions of USO's, presented by Volodymyr Boychuk(Edmonton) and Pavlo Grod(Windsor) both past presidents of SUSK.

The evening banquet held Saturday night saw all delegates in formal attire chewing on excellent cuisine and also the keynote speech by Sen. Ron Ghitter.

1997 - 1998 SUSK Executive

as elected at the 44th Congress in Calgary, Alberta

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The Internment Issue:

I believed Mr. Chretien when, four years ago, he wrote:

"The Liberal Party understands your concern...we support your efforts to secure the redress of Ukrainian-Canadians' claims arising from their internment and loss of freedoms during the First World War...we will continue to monitor the situation closely and seek that the government honours its promise."

Of course, on 8 June 1993, Mr. Chretien was only Leader of the Opposition. Then he became Prime Minister. I looked forward to Mr. Chretien keeping his promise about righting the wrong done to Ukrainian Canadians during this country's first national internment operations. He had lots of precedents. There was Prime Minister Brian Mulroney recognizing our fellow Japanese Canadians' claims for redress. And Mr. Mulroney apologizing to the Italian Canadian community for the injustices their community suffered during the Second World War. There was even a 1991 motion in the House of Commons by the Liberal MP for Kingston, Mr. Peter Milliken, calling upon the government to acknowledge the injustice. And the two survivors of Canada's first concentration camps are both Montreal-born women, mere children when interned in the Spirit Lake Camp in northern Quebec. What better way for Mr. Chretien, I thought, to appeal to ethnic and women voters than with a symbolic gesture, such as placing a marker near the place where these women endured their unwarranted imprisonment? In the aftermath of Mr. Parizeau's' startling comment about how "money and ethnics" had stymied the separatist referendum I again hoped Mr. Chretien would do something. For if "ethnics" in Quebec had indeed saved Canada, shouldn't he, as a federalist and a Quebecer, show some gratitude for their contribution to national unity? Although their community suffered needlessly at the hands of Ottawa during the internment operations, Quebec's Ukrainians proved they would not let legitimate historical grievances undermine their commitment to Canada's future. So we ask Mr. Chretien to do something for them. He didn't.

Four years have now passed. The Prime Minister has not kept his 1993 promise. Various ministers responsible for the multiculturalism portfolio have avoid explaining why. All we are told is the government is only interested in "forward-looking projects" that combat racism, which precludes recalling what happened to Ukrainians and other Europeans during the First World War, however xenophobic. And we were told there are no funds for commemorative projects. Then we watched, amazed, as the very same Liberal administration allocated millions for a Holocaust museum in Ottawa and millions more to recall the suffering, in 1847, of Irish immigrants at Grosse Isle, Quebec. And don't forget the billions spent annually in redress to Canada's native communities for the sins of the past. We admire Ottawa's generosity in allocating funds to recall incidents in Canadian history that we would all do well not to forget. But why are the claims of the Ukrainian Canadian community routinely ignored? Is the general public against us? If editorial opinion is a measure of public support we should have succeeded years ago. Commentaries in every major Canadian newspaper over the past decade have supported our modest requests. We want an acknowledgement of the injustice and a restitution of that portion of the internees' wealth that was confiscated but never returned. We are not asking for an apology. And we are not asking for redress. Let Ottawa use the money illegitimately harvested from the internees to fund projects such as developing a permanent exhibit about the internment operations in Banff National Park -- where two camps housing these unfortunates provided a ready source of forced labour for the development of that park's facilities -- and for ensuring that information about this relatively unknown episode in Canadian history becomes part of the country's high school curricula. Are these unreasonable requests? Apparently Mr. Chretien and his advisors think so.

Why are the claims of the Ukrainian Community routinely ignored?

Recently, Great Britain's Prime Minister, Mr. Tony Blair, had the courage to apologize to the Irish for the way in which the British government failed to respond to the disastrous potato famine, 150 years ago. Ireland's Prime Minister, Mr. John Bruton, praised Prime Minister Blair's letter, saying it "confronts the past honestly, [and] does so in a way that heals for the future."

Mr. Blair knows his history. He has a sense of justice. He is a statesman. Four years ago I believed Mr. Chretien would be. I don't now.

Borys Sydoruk is director of special projects for the Ukrainian Canadian Civil Liberties Association. For more information on the history of Canada's first national internment operations and the Ukrainian Canadian community's request for acknowledgement and restitution see the WWW site information http://www.infoukes.com/history/internment

One of SUSK's resolutions this year is to do something about the interment issue. If you have any suggestions please contact SUSK's Projects Director.

SURFING THE NET...

Visit SUSK's homepage at

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Meet the Executive, check out club events, laugh at the funny pictures, or find connections to other web sites.

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To join the list, send the following as the body of an email message to: Listserv@sa.utoronto.ca.

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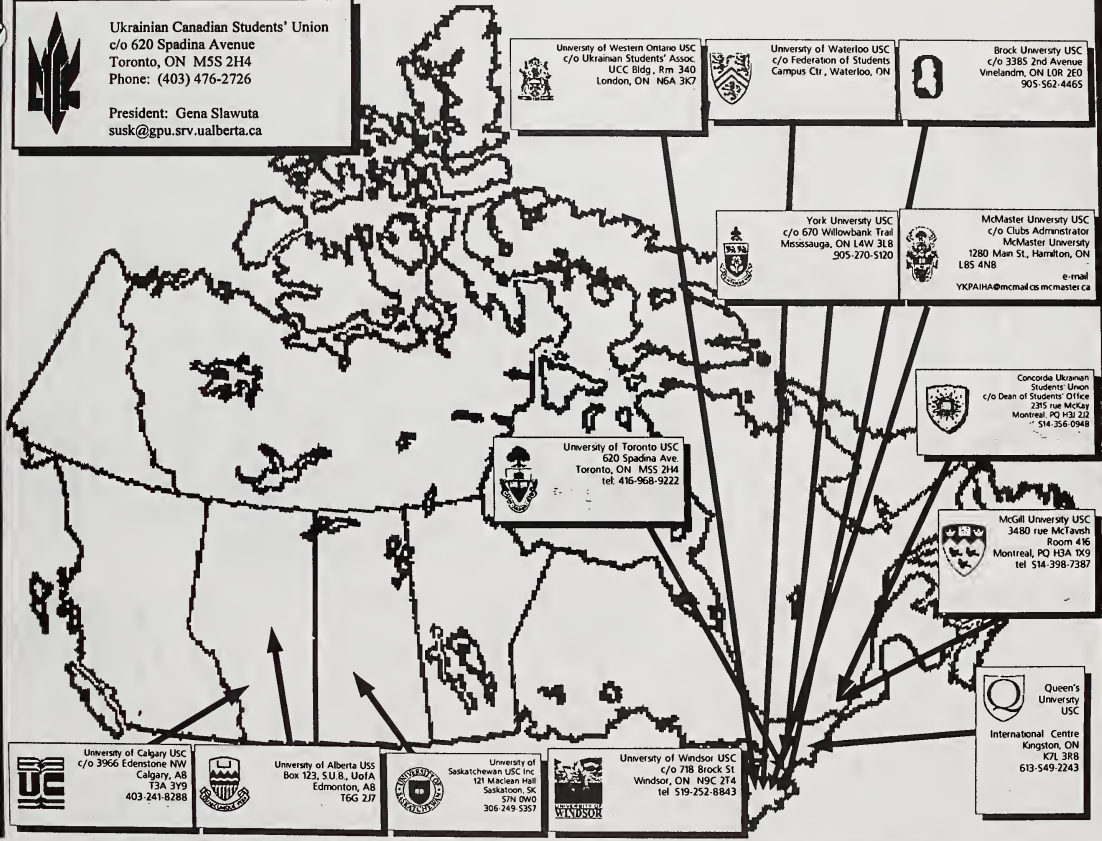

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